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Introduction

The conclusion of the year 1971 marked twenty years of the continuous publication of JUDAISM, the quarterly journal launched in 1952 by the American Jewish Congress as a contribution to the enhancement of the quality of Jewish life. The unique position of this journal, dedicated to Jewish philosophy, religion and ethics, is universally recognized. On the one hand, its pages contain many important contributions to Jewish scholarship in all areas. On the other, it is distinguished from other, more technical journals by its basic concern for making the conclusions of research relevant to contemporary life and the problems which confront our generation. It has sought to keep in creative tension two ideals that superficially may seem to be contradictory, but actually were always complementary in Jewish life—*Torah Lishmah,* "learning for its own sake," and *Torat Ḥayyim,* "learning for the sake of life."

The journal has proved highly significant in another respect as well. JUDAISM has been more than a medium of expression for scholars and thinkers; it has been a forum for cross-fertilization and mutual influence in all camps. It has served as a non-partisan, non-denominational arena in which religionists and secularists, believers and non-believers, adherents of Orthodoxy, Conservatism, Reform and Reconstructionism, Zionists and non-Zionists, radical, liberal, and conservative Jews and non-Jews have been able to speak with one another. In an age of hardening party lines in Jewish, as well as general, life, JUDAISM has been a multiple-lane highway of communication for Jewish life and thought.

When JUDAISM was started in 1952, I served as Chairman of the Board of Editors, with Will Herberg as editor. He was succeeded by Theodore Friedman, Felix A. Levy and Steven S. Schwarzschild. In 1969, the circle came complete and I assumed the active editorship once more.

The twenty volumes of JUDAISM thus far published contain valuable source material on contemporary issues illumined by the insights of Jewish tradition, often on themes untreated anywhere else. With the proliferation of programs of Judaic studies at scores of colleges and universities, the demand for authentic source material on Judaism, both as an historical phenomenon and as a significant feature of contemporary life, continues to grow. Above all, increasing numbers of intelligent lay-

men in all walks of life are seeking to explore the dimensions and the implications of the Jewish heritage.

All these considerations impelled the preparation of an index of authors, a classified index of subjects and an index of books reviewed during these first two decades in the history of the journal. I believe that this *Cumulative Index* will prove a welcome and useful tool for scholars, students and general readers alike.

Thanks are extended to Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld, President, and Mr. Will Maslow, Executive Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress, for making a special grant available for this purpose, as well as to Dr. Ruth B. Waxman, the Managing Editor, and Mrs. Trudy Kramberg, a dedicated secretary, for their arduous labors in preparing the material for publication.

ROBERT GORDIS
Editor

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